

THE INDEPENDENT.

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West Market Streets.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1899.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor.

GEORGE K. NASH.
of Franklin county.

For Lieutenant Governor.

JOHN A. CALDWELL.
of Franklin county.

For Auditor.

W. D. GUILBERT,
of Noble county.

For Treasurer.

J. B. CAMERON.
of Columbiana county.

For Attorney General.

JAMES M. SHEETS.
of Putnam county.

For Judge of Supreme Court.

W. Z. DAVIS.
of Marion county.

For Member Board of Public Works.

FRANK HUFFMAN
of Allen county.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For Common Pleas Judge,
WARREN W. HOLE.For Representative,
JACOB B. SNYDER,
ROBERT A. POLLACK,
CLARK W. METZGER

For Probate Judge.

MAURICE E. AUGUST.
For Prosecuting Attorney

ROBERT H. DAY.

For Treasurer.

W. HARVEY SMITH.

For Sheriff.

JOHN J. ZAISER.

For County Commissioner

JOSEPH B. SUMMER.

For Infirmary Director.

ANDREW REESE.

Word comes from Warren that F. C. Burnett, one of the best known citizens of Northern Ohio, and who, for twenty-five years has voted the Democratic ticket, has announced that henceforth he will be a Republican because he cannot endorse the Democratic policy as to the Philippine question or the silver issue. Mr. Burnett's attitude is that of a good many Democrats who are, unfortunately, too tightly bound by party influence to speak and act, as he has, with the courage of conviction.

This year Ohio Republicans will not fight the principles and the organization of the Democratic party alone, but the barrel, the boss, and their corrupting influences. Thousands of disgusted Democrats will refuse to vote for the head of their ticket, but thousands of other Democrats will succumb to Boss McLean's form of argument, and only by unrelenting, untiring labors on the part of honest voters can the selfish and unrecognized representative of Ohio's disgraced Democracy be sent down to eternal political defeat.

John R. McLean will receive the support of the organized workmen of Ohio because he has always proven himself their friend.—Stark County Democrat.

Having been a resident of the District of Columbia for the past fifteen years, how has he proved himself to be the friend of the organized workmen of Ohio? And how do the organized workmen of Ohio feel when they consider that good Democrats, who are residents of the state, and who have voted for what they conceive to be the best interests, were overthrown in favor of a candidate from Washington who represents nothing but his own selfish interests?

The Ohio State Journal compares the coming campaign of Mayor Jones to that of our own Jacob Sechler Coxey, when, in years gone by, he strove to inject into the weary world a little leaven of brotherly love at the rate of \$1.50 per day, payable in printing press money. "The campaign of Golden Rule Jones" says the State Journal, "evidently will be not unlike that of Don Quixotic Coxey. His automobile, plastered with inscriptions, explaining the 'universal brotherhood,' will doubtless excite quite as much curiosity as Coxey's wagon, and his baragues will be just about as effective as those of the commonwealth leader."

The announcement of President M. Kinley at Pittsburg that the United States would not withdraw from the contest in the Philippines until the insurrection had been suppressed, was an indication of the feeling which prevails in all branches of the military service. When the regiments authorized for Philippine service have been recruited, the enlisted force of the United States army, regular and volunteer, will be within less than 4,000 men of the limit of enlistments.

fixed by Congress at 100,000. The remarks of the President on Tuesday are taken to mean that if 100,000 men are not sufficient to suppress the rebellion he will ask for an additional force that will be large enough to meet all requirements.

The naval authorities are right in their assertion that an order should be issued closing all the ports of Luzon, with the exception of Manila, to outside trade. The advisability of such a course has been questioned on the ground that it would give foreign nations an excuse for recognizing the belligerency of the insurgents. Under international law a nation cannot blockade its own ports, and for the United States to declare a blockade of ports in the Philippines would be virtually acknowledging that a state of war existed, and that the Filipinos were maintaining a government of their own. The necessity of putting into operation some plan which will effectually shut off the means now possessed by the insurgents of securing outside aid is apparent, however, and the moral effect of the recognition of the Filipinos as belligerents by other nations would be small as compared with the benefit to the American cause through an effectual stoppage of all supplies.

THE DEMOCRACY DISGRACED. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, one of the oldest and strongest Democratic newspapers in Ohio, represents that element of the party which has not been blinded by the glitter of Boss McLean's millions, and which believes that "the conscientious Democrat may well repudiate the nomination for the head of his ticket of an alien, with no other claim to support than his ability to pay high for the gratification of his political ambition." Continuing a lengthy editorial headed "A Disastrous Nomination," the Plain Dealer says:

"It is not a Democratic nomination in any way, shape or manner. It has no claim to the support of Democrats who are true to the principles and organization of their party in Ohio. The candidate represents nothing but his own selfish interests, and those interests are antagonistic to Democratic welfare. No Democrat who refuses to vote for him can be justly accused of bolting a Democratic nomination, for the nominee is not entitled to consideration as a Democrat.

John R. McLean at the head of the ticket nominated at Zanesville yesterday represents himself only. Behind him are not the Democracy of Ohio, but his paid henchmen. His nomination was not the triumph of Democratic principles, but of the barrel and the boss. The greatest calamity that could befall the Democracy of Ohio would be his election. That, however, fortunately is an impossibility. Despite boding and bossing, he will be the worst beaten candidate that has run for office in the state since the civil war. He knows he is doomed to defeat. The men who secured his nomination know it. He and they know that his campaign will be disastrous to Democratic hopes this year and next in Ohio. That is of little consequence to him compared with the effect the nomination may have in furthering the ulterior schemes of the nominee. The total wreck of the Democratic state and local tickets in Ohio this year and the discouraging effect it will have on the greater struggle next year count for nothing if McLean can force himself on the party as a nominal Democrat and use his present position as a stepping stone to higher positions hereafter.

Regarding the manner in which the nomination was secured, the Plain Dealer says:

"The means are too gross for concealment, if there had been any attempt to conceal them.

"Does anyone imagine that, on his claims as a Democrat, or as a citizen of Ohio, or as a man, this alien from the state for fourteen years would have been nominated for governor of Ohio?"

"Would there have been a dozen delegates in the convention to vote for him had he been a man in but moderate financial circumstances, with no other claim to consideration than those he now has aside from his wealth and readiness to spend it to accomplish his ends?" The question answers itself.

As for the other candidates on the ticket, they are to be commiserated on their ill fortune. "Like poor dog Tray," says the Plain Dealer, "they are in bad company and will inevitably suffer the consequences. The tens of thousands who will refuse to vote for the head of the ticket, preferring to stay at home and lose their votes, might, with a different head to the ticket, have secured the success of the entire Democratic list of candidates. That is now out of the question. They may prepare themselves for loss through the disgusted stay-at-home vote, and for slaughter at the polls by treachery and trading."

There's always hope while there's One Minute Cough Cure. "An attack of pneumonia left my lungs in bad shape and I was near the first stages of consumption. One Minute Cough Cure completely cured me," writes Helen McHenry, Bismarck, N. D. Gives instant relief. Rider & Snyder.

Going Down Hill.

People suffering from Kidney Diseases feel a gradual but steady loss of strength and vitality. They should lose no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure, a Guaranteed Preparation. Rider & Snyder.

The school is correctional and educational, not penal. During the forty-two years of its existence it has sent from

GREAT INSTITUTION

A Model State School at Lancaster.

BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH.

One Small City Furnishes Five Generals in the War of the Rebellion—System Employed at the Industrial School for Boys.

The following historical sketch of the city of Lancaster, O., with an account of the founding and work of the Industrial School for boys, is furnished by Mr. J. V. Carr, who recently returned from a visit to that city:

This beautiful little city, situated at the head of the Hocking Valley and twenty-eight miles south of Columbus, has now a population of about 12,000 and is the county seat of Fairfield county. It has a civil, political and military history equalled by none in Ohio similar in size. In the first quarter of the present century, Charles R. Sherman, afterward of the supreme bench, wended his way here from Connecticut, accompanied by his wife. In 1820, their son, General W. T. Sherman, was born here, and at an early age lost his parents. He and two brothers were taken by friends of their parents, W. T. Sherman being adopted into the family of Thomas Ewing, sr., who was elected to the United States Senate in 1832, and shortly afterwards procured for his protege an appointment to West Point. Shortly after his graduation he married his benefactor's eldest daughter. His history in after life forms a part of the history of our country. Thomas Ewing, sr., while in the United States Senate, had as his peers such men as Thomas N. Benton, of Missouri; John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, and Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts. He managed that vigorous and aggressive campaign of 1840, which resulted in the election of William Henry Harrison as president. He was appointed March 4, 1841, as secretary of the treasury and resigned one month after the death of the president. In 1848 the seventh member of the cabinet, or the department of the interior, was created, and the portfolio was given to Thomas Ewing by President Taylor on March 4, 1849. In 1852 he was appointed by the government to fill out the unexpired term of Thomas Corwin in the United States Senate. He was the first graduate of the Athens university. He was born in 1791 and died in 1871. His life has been compiled by his daughter, Mrs. General Sherman.

The bar of Lancaster was composed, beside the above, of Attorney General Stansberry, who resigned his office to defend President Johnson before the bar of the United States Senate, in 1867, in his impeachment trial; Governor Medill, Governor Brough, John F. Brasee, sr., Hocking H. Hunter and General Philmon Beecher, the latter representing his district in Congress when it was composed of about one-third of Ohio.

Besides General Sherman, Lancaster gave to the United States army four more generals: General Thomas Ewing, jr., General Charles Ewing, General Hugh Ewing and General Newton Schleicher; also Captain Job A. Stafford, commander of Company A, First O. V. I., which was the first company to be accepted by the governor of Ohio in the war of the rebellion, and was known previous to the war as the Mt. Pleasant Guards.

In literature and painting we find Lancaster also makes a fair showing, General Hugh Ewing having written "Castles in the Air"; Miss Bina Pierce, "Mabel Clifton," also a novel; Miss Fanny Wright, a daughter of the late Judge Wright, a work on art, entitled "Hints of How"; Professor Andrews compiled the "Geological Survey of Ohio." First in painting comes C. P. Ream, now of New York, the painter of fruit pictures, from which Prans, of Boston, copied his chromos and flooded the country.

The Boys' Industrial School, a state institution, is situated six miles south of Lancaster, and up to January 1898, the buildings and repairs have cost the state something like \$700,000. On November 15, 1898, according to Superintendent Barrett's report, the institution contained 785 boys. It was during Governor Chase's administration that the legislature authorized the appointment of a commission to draft plans for the institution and select a site. The state was fortunate in securing on that commission the services of Charles Remelin, of Cincinnati, his associates being James D. Ladd, of Steubenville, and John A. Foote, of Cleveland. They visited reformatories in a number of the states, but refused to recommend any they saw, they being conducted too much after the style of a penitentiary. Mr. Remelin volunteered to visit the colony of Metre, in France. It was conducted on the open, or family, system and fell but little short of an ideal institution. Ohio adopted the segregate system and copied the French criminal colony as closely as possible, omitting the military feature. The commission chose for the site a tobacco farm on the Hocking hills, a tract of 1,210 acres, comprising almost two sections of land, which meet at corners after the fashion of two squares of like color on a checker board. The junction widens into a neck of land on which the buildings stand, and are arranged in the segment of a circle, in the centre of which is the main building, around which are grouped the twelve cottages.

The school is correctional and educational, not penal. During the forty-two years of its existence it has sent from its portals more than nine thousand boys with their moral qualities more developed, and more clearly recognizing the distinction between right and wrong.

Each cottage is presided over by a man and his wife, the husband being the disciplinarian and foreman, his wife the teacher and housekeeper. Each boy spends one-half of the day in school in the morning, and in the afternoon they supply the places vacated by the other half.

On Jan. 1, 1885 a system of merits and demerits was introduced which gives to each boy the number of merits he earns and also places him in the grade to which he belongs, in proportion to the magnitude of the offense for which he was committed to the school, as follows: For murder, manslaughter, obstructing railroads, highway robbery, arson, &c., 7,000 demerits; for assault and battery, embezzlement of over \$85, forgery, &c., 6,000 demerits; other minor offenses, 5,000 demerits. The standard of good conduct is fixed at ten merits a day, if good and faithful at study and deportment. He is credited with ten extra per month, in addition to those he receives in family, and for three months continuance, with 300 extra. On this basis as soon as he shall have cancelled all his demerits he is entitled to go home on a "leave of absence" for four months. Should he prove faithful, all he need do thereafter is to keep his leave of absence renewed every four months until he arrives at twenty-one years of age. If he proves unfaithful he is returned to the institution and charged with 1,000 demerits in addition to the first number.

Music, military training, health improvement and whatever else will add to their advantage as useful men in the community are taught them. If any reasonable proportion of these boys are reclaimed, and they become good citizens instead of desperadoes, the state has expended its money in their behalf to a most worthy purpose. Too often mere boys are convicted of crime who are guilty only of slight misdemeanor, such as vagrancy or petty indiscretions. A hasty and officious police, heartless parents, designing guardians, with strict and severe construction of law by courts, consign to prison a mere lad, who probably did not fully comprehend that he was violating the statutes when he committed the offense for which he was condemned.

During the forty-two years through which the school has passed, statistics prove that fully five thousand of these ex-inmates are reclaimed. An institution that, while maintaining the authority of the law, breathes an undertone of yearning for the misguided, is a commendable one and is a monument to the advanced citizenship and philanthropy of its founders and its state.

When a woman's mind is constantly filled with nervous unreasoning dread and apprehension, it shows that her entire nervous system is disordered and broken down. Nine times in ten it indicates that there is some special disease or weakness of the important and delicate organs which make her a woman. Nine times in ten it means that some instant and radical measures must be taken to save her from complete mental and physical wreck.

"I was nervous I couldn't bear to hear the sound in my own voice when alone," says Mrs. Nedra Brittenham, of Davenport, Iowa.

"I felt as though there was some one ready to grab me if the least sound was made.

I can't never describe the feelings I had, but I can say I have no such ugly feelings now and I trust I shall never again.

I was suffering from mental weakness and very much from nervous prostration.

"I was not able to do anything. I could not sit up all day. I had not sat up all day since the birth of my baby, four months before I began to take Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took one doctor's medicine for four months but did not get along at all. I discontinued about the time of my first pregnancy. I took Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery, and nine of the Golden Medical Discovery, and used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets along with the other medicines, and I can say they have done wonders for me.

"I'd all my work now and feel better than for two years. I eat all the food I want, for three meals except some cold soups and crackers; now I eat anything I want. I believe I owe my thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicines."

Discouraged, broken-down women should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., and learn how carefully he studies into these apparently hopeless cases. He will send without charge, (in a plain sealed envelope) the best advice of a capable, experienced physician.

"I suffered with piles eleven years before using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, now my health is fully restored. I feel like new born man."—Conrad Stange, Pierz, Minn.

A soothing, healing preparation of standard merit; beware of worthless counterfeits. Rider & Snyder.

Don't be Imposed Upon.

Always insist on getting Foley's Honey and Tar, as it is positively, absolutely and undeniably the best cough medicine.

Accept no substitute. Rider & Snyder.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers permanently cure chronic constipation, biliousness, nervousness and worn-out feeling; cleanse and regulate the entire system. Small, pleasant, never gripe or sicken "famous little pills." Rider & Snyder.

Stopped the Backache.

A. R. Bass, Morgantown, Ind., writes:

"I was afflicted with kidney disease and had to get up quite often during the night, and suffered severe pains in kidneys and with backache. I used Foley's Kidney Cure, after taking three bottles, I am entirely cured. Rider & Snyder.

The healing properties of Banner Salve are truly marvelous. It is a thorough antiseptic and heals all wounds, cuts and burns without leaving a scar.

Ridder & Snyder.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures.

At any drug store.

DREYFUSARDS UNEASY

Cavignac Returned and New Move Feared.

GENERAL SEBERT FOR DREYFUS.

Declared *Bordereau* Was Not Written by an Artillery Officer, as Langueigne Showed—Thought Dreyfus Innocent. Others Testified In Dreyfus' Favor.

RENNES, France, Sept. 2.—M. Godfrey Cavignac, former minister of war, returned to Rennes. There is much speculation respecting the motive for his reappearance here. The general conjecture is that it implies a fresh shuffling of the cards of the prosecution. Symptoms of despondency have manifested themselves in Dreyfusard circles during the last few days.

RENNES, France, Sept. 2.—General Hippolyte Sebert, retired, of the marine artillery came out boldly for Captain Dreyfus at the trial by court-martial of the accused officer.

He preceded his testimony by saying he did not think he ought to withhold the evidence he was able to give, as he felt it would contribute to the repatriation of a judicial error. The general then criticised the bordereau from a professional stand, pointing out that the writer must have been a low-classed man, negotiating directly with a correspondent on whose doles he was dependent. He said he was probably an officer, but certainly not an artillery officer, adding that this was proved by the employment of expressions an artilleryman could not have used.

The witness gave a number of instances showing the dense ignorance displayed in gunnery technicalities by the writer of the bordereau, and, amid profound silence, General Sebert declared that his study of the case had led him to the conviction that the bordereau could not have been written by an artillery officer nor by an officer belonging to a special arm of the service who had passed through the polytechnic school.

SECOND REUNION.

Ex-Scholars and Teachers Meet Thursday.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME.

Gray-haired Men and Women Meet and Revive School-day Recollections—Many Who Were Not Present Sent Letters.

Proverbial picnic weather, dusty roads, a blazing sun and cloudless skies favored the second annual reunion of the ex-scholars and teachers of the Myers' school district, which was held on the school grounds, southwest of Massillon, Thursday. About five hundred people, large and small, from far and near, were in attendance. Everything was carried out nicely, and the affair was a distinct success. The East Greenville band was engaged for the occasion and rendered excellent selections throughout the day.

The Myers' district was organized in 1816. The first building was a log structure—a backwoods schoolhouse of the primitive type. The present two-story frame building is the third erected on the grounds for educational purposes. Ex-scholars are found in all walks of life and in every state in the union.

In 1893 an association was organized among former pupils of the school for the purpose of holding annual reunions. Of course, circumstances prevented a large number living at a distance from attending. Letters from these, however, were read by C. A. Krider, secretary of the association, and in this manner the absent ones circulated, to a certain degree, among their old schoolmates.

President A. Y. Gordon, of Massillon, presided over the exercises. They were held in the church and began at 10 o'clock in the morning. The singing of "America" was followed by an invocation by the Rev. Mr. Wyandt.

PRESIDENT GORDON'S ADDRESS.

Following the roll call, President Gordon delivered the following address:

We have met once more on the old school ground. What a pleasant recollection this ground has in our memories! We are carried back to the time when we were children learning our first lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic, and at the recess or noon hour would play the old games, sock ball, prisoner's base, town ball, whipcracker or corner ball, but the old school games, as well as the old methods of teaching, are things of the past. Better methods of teaching have been adopted, the modern games are played on a more scientific basis, showing that we are living in a progressive age. The young men and women of today are trying to solve some problem by which they may become successful in the business pursuits of life or climb the height of fame in our nation, as great teachers, soldiers or statesmen. The young people live and hope in the future, and are preparing to fight the battles of life. But to you old members, who have passed life's milestone at three score years and more, today will in memory live over the past; you will think of the log school house, clapboard roof and weight poles, and the dear old teachers that labored hard with what books were then used, to aid you in laying the foundation for an education, and perhaps only a few weeks each year at that, the rudiments of education which you recall were not in vain, for you have lived to see the good fruits thereof. By your help the forest was cleared off the lands in this school district and the soil prepared for the plow, and each year thereafter these fields have waved with grain at harvest time. Experience proved to you that the school laws of Ohio were not what they ought to have been. By your help laws were enacted by which Ohio is one of the leading states in the union, as regards a good school system. Experience has taught that it is not always the one that has the best education that becomes famous, but rather depends on the use that is made of what he or she may have. You have lived to see the day that the free school system of Ohio is such that no young man or woman need have any excuse for not having a good common school education.

Many of our old schoolmates are not with us today. Some are living in other states and territories and their address is not known. A number of whom the address was known, received invitations to our reunion from our worthy secretary and have responded by letter. The change called death has taken many away to their spirit home. They, too, we will have in mind today. I hope that every member present will feel when they grasp the hands of their fellow schoolmates to say good bye this evening, that this day is a day to be remembered by all, that today may be as a budding flower along their pathway on life's journey."

The Rev. N. E. Moffit followed with the address of welcome.

"A more pleasing task could not have been assigned me than that of bidding you welcome to this, our second annual reunion. We welcome you not because of some great achievement you have accomplished that has added your name to the hero list, but because you have come to revive the sacred memories and hallowed recollections of our school days, when the foundation was laid deep in our lives upon which has been built the strong, abiding friendship that has withstood all the storms of life, and grown stronger as the years are added to our lives. Many years have passed since our voices joined in the merry outbursts of joy and youthful pleasure on this classic ground, but the silent messages sent out by the secretary of this association announcing this reunion has opened the door of memory's storehouse and unbidden has come forth and been portrayed to our minds the life history of very many of our schoolmates at Philo hall. And in obedience to these memories we have come from the East and West, from the North and South, to clasp the hand and look once more into the faces of those whom the flight of years makes more dear unto us, and once more refresh

our minds and hearts with giving and receiving words of welcome and love. Although these memories bring a sense of sadness today we would be recreant to the most sacred relations of life if we did not cherish for our departed schoolmates the same tender remembrances we this day accord to the living, and with the same golden sunlight about us, the same zephyrs kissing our cheeks and the same blue sky over us I seem to hear their voices again, as in the golden days of youth, with life's possibilities yet before us. It is with a just feeling of pride that we remember the success and prosperity that has attended the lives of many who began life's career in this district. Nearly every state of this union has felt the influence of Tammany and Philo halls. As we assemble here today the majority of our number have passed the summit of life and are beginning to see the lengthening shadows that portend the coming of the sunset of life. Let us hope that through the mercy of a kind Providence we may all receive the same warm welcome of hand and heart on the other side that we today extend to each other in this century now at its close."

M. M. Moffit, M. D., of Washington, D. C., responded to the address of welcome in an eloquent speech, and then Secretary Krider read numerous letters from absent members, a few of which follow:

J. E. Chase, Polk, O.—My association with the Myers' school commenced about the year 1836-7, when I was 14 years of age. I did not belong to the Myers' district but to the Bretz district. We were afterwards set over to the former district on account of there being no road to the latter. Our school equipment consisted of an Elementary spelling book, a Testament and the Western Calculator. We were clad in linsey pants and vests and a red wamus; the girls wore linsey and checkered flannel dresses. Among those who attended school at that time were the Oswalds, Vandostans, Crookses, Hollingers, Deeks, three families of the Shillings, two families of the Ritters, two families of Kriders, Manrows, Doxses, Austins, Riddons, Crases, Benders, Sniders, Hornbangers, Umbehnowers, Myers, Deans, and others not now remembered. As there were but few branches studied, we made great progress in them. A spelling school was organized for an evening each week, and it was a fine help. We spelt by tally and we spelt down, and spelt in other districts, and were seldom worsted. A geography school was organized by C. H. King, who was then teaching a winter term. We chanted or sung the names of bays, rivers, capes and mountains, according to the Lancashire plan, and soon acquired a fair knowledge of geography. There is one institution connected with the Myers' school that deserves especial mention, and that is its lyceum or debating society. It was called the Franklin Lyceum, and was organized in 1838 or '39. Its first members consisted of Samuel Krider, James Kilgore, Seth Chase, Nathan Eldredge, C. H. King, and others. This society continued to hold its meetings in the old school house for about five years, when it was reorganized under the name of the Philomathen Society, with all its old members and many new ones. This society continued in existence for more than 20 years, and the old school house was its Mecca. It produced great good not only to its members, but to the community. The people of the Myers' school district formed a remarkable community in more than one. They were conservative, moral and patriotic. They have furnished more men that have filled county offices than any other country school district within my knowledge, as the following list will show: Away back in 1822 or 1823, old Mr. Oswald was twice elected to the legislature. In 1838 Seth Chase was elected county assessor. In 1839 John Bretz was elected county commissioner. In 1848 Samuel Krider was elected to the legislature. James Kilgore was also a member of the legislature. A. Stahl was elected clerk of courts and died in office. Samuel C. Bowman, one of the old teachers and members of the debating society, was twice representative. The writer of this was also twice elected representative. C. A. Krider was twice elected sheriff of the county. Others removed to other localities and were elected to positions of trust and honor—these, besides many township and minor positions that were filled with honor. Such is history, and that community can well afford to be proud of it."

Ekin H. Black, Chicago, Ill.—"I regret very much that press of business will not permit me to meet with you at this, your second annual reunion. Of one thing you may rest assured—that I will be with you in spirit if not in body, and trust that at a not far distant meeting I will be of the number who will answer 'here' when my name is called. A happy occasion would it be to me to meet again some of my old schoolmates of forty years ago: to hear again of the by gone days, and in friendly greeting grasp the hands of those that once were our dear schoolmates. As I am penning these poorly written lines my mind cannot but wonder how many of the pupils of forty years ago will be with you August 31st, 1899. Of the names on the programme your secretary's alone is familiar to me. Then the question comes to me. Where are the forty or fifty others whose shouts were as loud and happy then as ours?" The writer hereof saw the first passenger coach arrive on the Pennsylvania railroad at Massillon, and yet now many have an idea that trains have been running for ages on that road. I trust you will all have a glorious and happy meeting, and if any should come this way, to this great city by the lake, you will not fail to call at 215 to 221 Wabash avenue, where you will find your old schoolmate."

John D. Umbehnower, Goshen, Ind.—"It affords me great pleasure to acknowledge your kind invitation to be present at the second annual Myers' School Association reunion. I was born near the spot where this reunion is to be held, May 27, 1842. My first and second years of school were spent in the old log school house by the little white frame church where I first went to church. I can recall many of the names of old residents, such as 'Billy' Dean, as he was called; Gottlieb Myers, who always sat on the first seat and led singing in church, and his son Isaac, who was well educated and made addresses in those days. My first schoolma'am was Miss Susan Snavely, an aunt of Isaac Snavely, who lives in your vicinity. Then I think of the Slusser, Ritters, Bretzes, John Masters, Stansburys, Hollingers, Hornbangers, Murray's. I would love to be present, hear the addresses and re-

sponses, enjoy the programme and meet many of my friends and relatives living in and around Massillon."

E. F. Warner, superintendent of the public schools of Bellevue, O.—"I wish to acknowledge your kind invitation to Mrs. Warner and myself to be present at the second annual reunion of the Myers' school association. The courtesy is most heartily appreciated and I wish to thank you for it. I note the programme with interest. There is no one in the county in my judgment, better able to give the historical address than the Hon. A. McGregor. How I should enjoy his talk. Then my friend, M. M. Moffit, he will certainly be entertaining. In the letters of the absent ones what food for reflection! I fear, however, that the duties that come to a school superintendent immediately preceding the opening of the year's work will prevent our attendance. We hope that all who do attend may have one of the most profitable days of their lives. I see in this movement a disposition to gather up the threads of our township's history. May such steps be taken as will put in permanent form the story of old Tuscarawas during the century now at its close."

B. F. Ritter, Deering, Kan.—"Your invitation to attend the annual reunion of the Myers' school has been received and in reply I am sorry to state that I cannot be with you, though I expect to pay a visit to old Molly Stark in the near future. The last time I was there was in January, 1866. I would like to see those old hills once more before I cross the river. I have been living in Kansas for the past fifteen years and I like Kansas very well. The climate is very fine—nights cool enough to sleep under a blanket, cool breezes blowing during the day. We can raise almost everything that grows outside of the tropics. I hope that all that can attend your reunion will do, and that all may have a glorious time, and that the day will be one long to be remembered by those present."

Wm. H. Carter, Columbia City, Ind., auditor of Whitley county.—"Your invitation to Myers' school second meeting of association at hand. Sorry that pressing work in connection with our office forbids the acceptance. On last year I thought sure that I should be able to attend in 1899. Since last year's gathering this change has come in my experience (from the store to a public office), being elected last fall to this responsible position, and I trust I shall conduct it with honor and bring no regrets to past or present friends and associates. Wish you a happy and pleasant meeting."

C. M. Hocker, Brownstown, Ind.—"I received your favor. I am very sorry I cannot meet with some of my old schoolmates of the old Myers' district. I am re-locating my sawmill and hoop plant to this point, Brownstown, Ind., and would be quite a loss to me now to be away from my work. I hope that at some other time I may have the pleasure of meeting with you."

Letters were also received from Lyda (Stahl) Fox, of Eugene, Ore.; B. F. Krider and Alphenus B. Godf, of Churubusco, Ind.; David Krider, Butler, Ind.; T. B. Hocker, Professor in Audubon College, Audubon, Ia.; A. Baumgart, Paris, Ind.; Samuel Hocker, Bluffton, Andrew C. Robertson, St. Cloud, Minn., and Wm. E. Manrow, Goshen, Ind.

In the afternoon, the Hon. A. McGregor, of Canton, delivered a lengthy historical narrative. John Danner, of that city, although not a member of the association, delivered a short address. Charles Archer, of Massillon, recited "Apple Dumplings" in an inimitable way.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up by short addresses by members. A double quartette, composed of E. G. Bowers, Pliny Shilling, P. M. Walter, J. J. Weffer, Mrs. Nellie Gruber, Mrs. Wm. Weffer, Mrs. Shilling and Mrs. W. Walter, and a quartette composed of E. G. Bowers, Pliny Shilling, Mrs. William Walter and Miss Cora Umbehnower, furnished vocal music at the afternoon's session. Before the adjournment, the association unanimously tendered its thanks to Secretary C. A. Krider for his untiring labors for the success of the meeting.

The programme of sports, arranged for the day, was carried out as follows:

Bicycle race—Michael Obricht, first; George Obricht, second; John Obendorf, third.

Boys' foot race—William Smith, first; Herbert Swisher, second; James Corney, third.

Girls' potato race—Lucy Shorb, first; Nellie Obricht, second; Elsie Green, third.

Girls' foot race—Florence Walter, first; Bessie Green, second; Lucy Shorb, third.

Wheelbarrow race—Daisy Smith, first; Maggie Griffith, second; Celia Kilgore, third.

Boys' sack race—John Obendorf, first; Frank Yeast, second; Harvey Obricht, third.

Members of the association, all of whom were over 45 years of age, engaged in a game of old-fashioned corner ball in the afternoon. It resulted in a tie. The members of the team were C. A. Krider, Henry Shorb, Levi Bushman, Daniel McFarren, John Keller, Joseph Updegraff, Adam Culier, J. P. Schilling, William Myers, William Weffer, Samuel Lonas, H. H. Snyder, I. N. Snavely, N. E. Moffit, E. G. Bowers, John Keefer, Webb Zupp and H. Obendorf.

The game between the married and single men was won by the former by the score of 18 to 12. Ehret and Bennett, and McFarren, Lonas and Lonas were the batteries. Twelve men were struck out by Ehret.

Mrs. Lovina Wolf, now in her 83d year, was in attendance, and so far as is known was the earliest pupil of the school now living. As Lovina Doxsee, she attended the first school in the district, more than seventy-five years ago. The school house, which stood some distance south of the present building, was built of round logs, was heated by a fire place, and instead of window glass, oiled paper was used to cover the openings in the walls. Mrs. Wm. Moffit, who was unable to be present at the reunion, also attended this school, Deborah Shortess being their first teacher.

Traveling on a Wager.

The Irving H. Jones referred to in the following article, clipped from the Chicago Times, is now the guest of his sister, Mrs. Albert Snyder, 341 East Main street: "Without a penny in their pockets Irving H. Jones, of 1375 Washington boulevard, and Harry M. Gilbert, of 275 Park avenue, both well known in social circles on the west side, left Chicago Monday morning to make a novel tour of 4,000 miles to win a wager of \$100. According to the bet made between these two young men and their college chums, Herbert B. Meade and Arthur Ryerse, they must return within ninety days and have earned \$100 each over and above all expenses or forfeit their wager of \$100. In order to earn money young Jones—who is a musical composer and author of several pieces published by a Chicago firm, will play "ragtime" music, and Gilbert will sing "coon" songs. When money cannot be earned this way, they will accept work of any kind." Mr. Jones, during the street fair, will be located at the booth of Meuser Bros., where he will play the piano, and where music of his composition will be on sale.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Latest Reports From the Centers of Trade.

The following tables show the fluctuations of stock, as reported by T. E. Drake's exchange.

BANK STATEMENT.

	Reserve decreased	3,187.75
Loans decreased	3,126.90	
Specie decreased	4,257.20	
Debts decreased	958.25	
Deposits decreased	8,841.00	
Circulation increased	228.40	

NEW YORK.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Wheat

Open—High—Low—Close—

Corn.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Oats.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Pork.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Lard.

Open—High—Low—Close—

CHICAGO.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Wheat

Open—High—Low—Close—

Corn.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Oats.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Rye.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Barley.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Flax seed.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Wool.

Open—High—Low—Close—

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Open—High—Low—Close—

Potatoes, (new) per bushel.....

Onions, per bushel.....

Wheat (old)

Hay, per ton.....

Straw, per ton.....

Corn

Oats

Timothy Seed.....

Rye, per bu.....

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this week by Independent Investigators.

Miss Leaver, of Canal Fulton, is the guest of Massillon friends.

Mr. J. H. Miller is seriously ill at her home in 5th East street.

Charles Stevens, of Barberon, is visiting his parents in East street.

Mrs. J. S. Coyle and children returned from Atlantic City on Friday.

Miss Minnie Crawford is spending a few weeks with A. A. friends.

Charles Davenport, of Cleveand, is the guest of his parents in this city.

The Misses Maggie Easley and Mary Wallace, of Canal Fulton, are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, of Mineral Point, are the guests of James Jackson, in Erie Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCollam, of Pittsburg, are guests at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. L. Pease.

The Faxon Iron company, of Niles, has just made a large shipment of its output to the Philippines.

Temporary press of work compels the local C. & W. yard crew to work after night for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matweiler, jr., of Barberon, are visiting the former's parents in West Tremont street.

The Urichsville wrecking crew is clearing away the debris along the track at the scene of the recent wreck, south of the city.

Leaders of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church for September will be: Charles Birt, Miss May Oberlin, Mrs. Lydia Griffith and S. B. Hawkins.

Miss McCoy, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Lillian Wade, south of the city. Miss McCoy is a member of the corps of public school teachers of Chicago.

The leaders of the Christian Endeavor Society of St. John's church for the present month will be the Misses Edna Smith, Lillian Suhr, Edith Hose and Florence Krayer.

Braekeman Arthur Bowers, of the local crew, has been assigned to the Urichsville yards. James O'Donel will fill the position occupied by Mr. Bowers on the Massillon crew.

The Rev. J. F. Clokey, pastor of the Presbyterian church, returned on Wednesday from a vacation trip to Wisconsin. The usual Wednesday evening service was conducted by the Rev. N. E. McEln.

Private E. A. Pendleton, of the Eighth Ohio volunteers, celebrated the anniversary of his return from Cuba at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pendleton, 5 South East street, on Friday evening. About forty guests were present.

Colonel Charles Dick, while in Akron on Wednesday, stated that the entire national guard of Ohio would be sent to New York to assist in the Dewey welcome. A meeting will be held in Columbian on September 5th to make definite arrangements.

The W. & L. E. wreck in the Norwalk yards, Friday morning, was one of the most disastrous in the history of the company. It was caused by a head end collision between engine No. 68 and yard engine No. 42. The accident occurred on a steep grade.

Canal Fulton day at the Massillon street fair is Tuesday, September 5. The Imperial band of that place will play an engagement here on that date, and a special train has been chartered to leave Canal Fulton early Tuesday morning, returning at 11 p. m.

Although J. J. Bast, Constable Bamberg and others have been everywhere in this vicinity, no trace of the stranger and the black horse and buggy Mr. Bast hired him, Tuesday evening, has been found. Mr. Bast has about given up hope of ever seeing either again.

In a quarrel yesterday between Henry Binkley, aged 75, and his son, Daniel, aged 50, at the home of the former, near Wooster, the latter was struck over the head with a club, resulting in a severe fracture of the skull. The father claims he struck his son in self-defense. Physicians have but little hope for the recovery of the son.

The illumination in the east at 8:30 Wednesday evening was caused by a fire which consumed five barns at the fair grounds. The total loss is \$2,000; insurance \$1,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The horses in the barns were all saved. The secretary of the fair association says that the destruction of the barns will in no wise affect arrangements for the coming fair.

Wallace H. Phelps, one of the best known newspaper men in this section of the state, has severed his connection with the American Tribune, of Newark, and on Monday next will assume editorial charge of the Alliance Review, succeeding W. F. Hartman, resigned. Mr. Phelps was the founder of the Alliance Leader, a former editor of the Review, and is thoroughly familiar with the work before him.

John Clark, whose death occurred at Wooster last Friday, is well remembered in Massillon where he lived for a number of years, occupying a position in the department of collections with Russell & Co. After leaving this city Mr. Clark was stationed for intervals at Council Bluffs, Ia., and at Lexington, Ky. He had been in bad health for a number of years and died of a complication of ailments at the age of 67.

Miss Clara Schindler, of Massillon, and Charles Kutschbach, of Wilmot, were quietly married at St. Paul's parsonage at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. L. H. Burry officiating. After the ceremony, the couple were driven to the home of the bride's parents, in Wooster street, where a reception of relatives was held. Mr. and Mrs. Kutsch-

bach will reside in Wilmot. They left for that place last night.

The body of Henry Myers, who died in Canton, Thursday, of blood poisoning, the result of the sting of a venomous insect, was brought to Massillon Thursday evening. Funeral services were held at the residence of the deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers, at 156 West Main street, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev. J. E. Digel officiating. The pallbearers were Charles and Jacob Myers, jr., of this city. Edward Myers, of Ashland, and Herbert Remmick, of this city.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

AFFAIRS AT STANWOOD.

STANWOOD, Aug. 31.—The Misses Emma Barr and Bessie Owens, of Canton, have returned home from a visit with Stanwood friends.

Miss Ethel Doddridge, of Massillon, has been the guest of Miss Dora Shilling for the past ten days.

Adam Weisgerber wears a prominent smile now-a-days occasioned by the arrival of a bouncing big boy at his home in North Hill street.

Abraham Shilling, of Duluth county, Ill., is the guest of his brother John Shilling of this place.

Thousands of gallons of cider are being made at H. K. Baird's press these days.

Clark Oberlin's sawmill would have been consumed by fire Monday night had it not been for the heroic efforts of Mr. Oberlin and a few nearby citizens. His mill is near Upper Pigeon Run mine at present.

A VALUABLE HORSE DEAD.

KOCH, Sept. 1.—Miss Clara Brison was the guest of Miss Jennie Semion on Sunday.

A festival will be held at this place September 9 for the benefit of the Mayville Epworth League.

Preparations are being made for the new brick schoolhouse in the Cunningham district.

Charles Brown was in town Tuesday night.

Our school will commence on next Monday.

George Homer and brother, of West Lebanon, attended League services here Sunday night.

The drain tile company is employing hands to rock-face brick.

Emmanuel Saurer has been sick for a few days.

Al. Johnson is mourning over the loss of his best horse, which died on Tuesday.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

NEWS OF CRYSTAL SPRING.

CRYSTAL SPRING, Sept. 1.—Jacob Klein spent Sunday in Akron.

Mrs. Mary Sheidman, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., is the guest of friends at this place.

Mrs. Lux, accompanied by Miss Lillian Becherer, is spending the week in Medina county.

Herman Shultz is giving his house a neat appearance by adding a coat of paint.

Matthais Zeuber, who returned the other day from an extended visit in Germany, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leonard. He expects to leave for his home in Olney, Ill., in a few weeks.

Miss Dora Ries, of Erie, Pa., is the guest of her parents at this place.

E. J. Sprankle has gone to Lakeside to be treated for hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, of Canton, spent Sunday in the village.

Vincent Spitska, of Louisville, called on friends in town Wednesday.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Arrangements Made for the Reception of Pupils.

The public schools of the city will open on Monday morning, September 11, at half past 8.

Pupils from the parochial schools and any others who may wish to be examined for entrance into the high school will report to the principal on Friday morning, September 8, at 8:30, in the high school room in the North street building.

Any members of the high school who are required to take an examination in one or more branches will report at the same time and place.

Pupils in the lower grades who have had work assigned to them for the summer upon which they are required to be examined will report to the superintendent in his office in the North street building on Friday morning, September 8, at 8:30.

The superintendent will be in his office on Saturday morning, September 9, at 8 o'clock, ready to assign any new pupils to their proper grades.

E. A. JONES, Superintendent.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

The two week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stratton, of 288 West Tremont street, died this morning. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 1 p. m.

For Cruelty to Animals.

Monroe Aker, residing north of the city, was arrested by Policeman Brownberger late this afternoon on a charge of cruelty to animals. Aker is said to have left his horse stand in the street for ten hours without food or drink. Herman Geitz made the affidavit.

A VERY HOT MONTH.

But .44 Inches of Rain Fell During August.

The total rainfall for August was but .44 inches. That of the same month last year was 5.91 inches. There were twenty-six days without rain last month. On the fourth .12 inches fell; fifth, .23 inches; tenth, .06 inches; twenty-sixth, .03 inches. These figures are shown by the Massillon Water Supply company's gauge.

The plague of '99—La Grippe. The destroyer of La Grippe—Miles' Nervine

STING WAS FATAL

Henry Myers a Victim of a Venomous Insect.

DIED IN CANTON TODAY.

Adam Rickard, Ambitious and Enterprising, Summoned Suddenly Away Just When His Hopes Seemed Within Prospect of Realization.

A victim of the deadly "kissing bug" is Henry Myers, of 156 West Main street, who died at Canton at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Myers, then at the workhouse, was driving cows to the pasture on last Friday. Returning, he complained of a pain in his forehead, and told of having seen a queer looking insect flying about him in the field. A small red mark showed where it had stung him. Mr. Myers was not perfectly well at the time, his blood being in a disordered condition, and within a day or two his illness became serious. On Wednesday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers, and other relatives were summoned to Canton. He could not see or speak, but by motions he made them understand that he recognized them by their voices. Blood poisoning, the physician say, was the immediate cause of death. Mr. Myers was 27 years old, and was born and raised in Massillon. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

ADAM B. RICKARD.

Adam B. Rickard, aged 23 years, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Rickard, in Bethlehem township, Wednesday evening, of typhoid fever. Funeral services will be held in the United Brethren church at Navarre at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The aim of Mr. Rickard's life was to become a minister, and one more term would have completed his classical education. He was a student at Mt. Union College. Mr. Rickard was making his own way in the world, and one summer, while employed as a book agent, he lived in Massillon, making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Reeves, at 341 West Main street.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

Major Taylor Spends an Evening with Massillon Militiamen.

Major Taylor, surgeon of the Fourth Infantry of the regular army, now stationed at Columbus, looked over forty-four of the members of Massillon's new military company, and pronounced forty-three of them physically eligible to membership. Major Taylor, who returned to Columbus Friday morning, will come to Massillon again next Tuesday, when the remaining twenty members will be examined, and when the company will be christened and mustered in. The major congratulated the company, declaring that both physically and otherwise the young men whom he met are superior to those of most of the companies he has recently examined.

The examination was conducted in the company's armory, in the south end of the stone block. The officers of the company are W. A. Clark, captain; William Umbenhauer, first lieutenant; Howard Hagan, second lieutenant, and F. Parcell, first sergeant. The minor officers will be chosen later.

YOU KNOW IT IS TRUE.

That is if it is Told You by a Neighbor.

These Statements are by Persons Whom We Are Willing to Believe.

If a person you respect tells you something you believe him. You may not know him, because we give his name and address and he lives right here in Massillon. That is the way we do, we give you the names of people living in this city who have used Morrow's Kid-ne-oids for backache and kidney troubles, because we want you to consult these people about the good Kid-ne-oids have done them.

Peter Smith, 235 North street, Massillon, O., says: "After suffering for four or five years with kidney backache and rheumatism and experimenting with different kidney remedies, I had about decided that nothing would reach the seat of my trouble. I used Morrow's Kid-ne-oids for a few days which completely relieved me of backache and rheumatism. I can recommend Kid-ne-oids to you." Read Allen's Foot-Ease in Your Gloves.

A lady writes: "I shake Allen's Foot-Ease into my gloves and rub a little on my hands. It saves my gloves by absorbing perspiration. It is a most dainty toilet powder." Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes easy. Always use it to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet cool and comfortable. We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. All drug and shoe stores sell it. Sample sent free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

For wounds, burns, scalds, sores, skin diseases and all irritating eruptions, nothing so soothing and healing as DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Mrs. Emma Bolles, Matron Englewood Nursery, Chicago, says of it: "Where all else fails in healing our babies, it will cure." Rider & Snyder.

Piles Cured. If sufferers will use Banner Salve according to directions a positive cure will result in worst cases. Guaranteed. 25c. Rider & Snyder.

E. Turner, Compton, Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after suffering seventeen years and trying over twenty remedies. Physicians and surgeons endorse it. Beware of dangerous counterfeits. Rider & Snyder.

Drink Grain-O.

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine, but doctors order it because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and taste like the finest grades of coffee, and costs about one-fourth as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink, containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. 15 and 25c.

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists Springfield, O.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, aching, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c to stamp. Trial package free.

Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take in place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant, but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 25c as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

The best of all pills are Beecham's.

THE PRIZES.

Suitable Rewards for the Speedy Ones in Tuesday's Road Race.

The following prizes have been prepared for the road race of September 5:

First prize—Westfield bicycle, \$35.

Second prize—Pair of tires, W. D.

Benedict, \$8; one dozen photographs,

Becker, \$8; one box cigars, Joln Schneider, \$1.75.

Third prize—Umbrella, J. W. Foltz,

\$2; one box cigars, L. Vogt, \$1.75; one